

THE DAILY EXAMINER

WACO, TEXAS, AUGUST 2, 1881.

For President of the United States

GROVER CLEVELAND,

—OR—

NEW YORK.

—OR—

Vice President

THOMAS A. HENDRICKS,

—OR—

INDIANA.

The Paris Free Tongue wants to know in what has Gen. Maxey fallen short of the expectation of the people, that Ireland should have his place in the Senate? Why, he has made a very inferior Governor, and thinks he can fill the place heretofore occupied by a man of brains.

It is said that Dr. McDonald, of "Vinegar-Bitters" fame, was anxious to secure the nomination for the Presidency by the Prohibitionists. The Doctor failed, but he got a splendid advertisement for his Bitters, through speeches being made denying that they contained alcohol.

A gentleman who has been traveling over the State of Georgia, and all the border counties of Florida, declares that the crops surpass anything known for years. Corn is now past danger. Cotton is superb, and without a calamity will yield immensely. All other field products are yielding handsomely.

MUNICIPAL.

Nimrod, July 31.—An interesting exhibition will be given this evening by the Normal Institute's model class, under the direction of Miss Jenny J. Howard, one of the most accomplished pedagogues in the State.

Terrell, July 31.—The residence of Lewis Garland, in the extreme north part of the city, is now burning. Part of the household goods were saved. About \$15,000 no insurance. No other property in danger.

WICHITA FALLS.

Wichita Falls, July 31.—The quarantine against Texas cattle in the North is not much relieved by the people of our section. Seventy car loads belonging to the Franklin Land and Cattle Company are here, and were to have been shipped to-day.

HILLSBORO.

Hillboro, July 31.—Mr. Fenley, one of Hill county's most prominent citizens, met with an unfortunate accident yesterday morning by his team running away with him and throwing him out of the wagon. It also ran over him, and he sustained very serious injuries, and is now lying in bed at the Fowell house-keeper's.

Houston.

Houston, July 31.—The communication by the Governor of the death sentence of Henry Campbell, convicted of the murder of Police Chief East last night, creates little or no comment here, as this course on the part of the Executive was predictably every one acquainted with the facts. Campbell seems little concerned, and regards the life penalty but little better than death.

It will be long time before Texas recovers from the disgrace attending the shooting of a negro lad at Richmond. The negro was fed to a gun and shot fifteen times at short range and when the crowd left he got up and walked away. Such meanness will bring the blush of shame to every Texan's cheek.

The Gazette should have stated that the rapist was an escaped negro convicted up for the same crime for which he was shot; that his last crime was upon the person of a little four-year-old girl of his own color, and that he was fed up and shot by an infuriated mob of his own color. Without these explanations the Gazette's readers would infer that the law abiding citizens of Richmond were a set of rascals despicable.

The Cameron Gazette says—"The opposition to the nomination of Gov. Ireland seems to be growing. They do not seem to be an real good foundation for the Governor's popularity, and consequently the men who have been in office for so long have lost their influence."

The Daily Herald: The Hunt county Democracy have the thing down about right. They favor the sale of the school land to actual settlers only, and a revenue from the lease system can be so adjusted as not to retard the settlement of the country. In other words, they want to determine the question by results and take nothing's word for it. This is the position of Gibbs, in and out of the Legislature.

PRESS OPINION.

Paris, (Texas) Free-Tongue. The Democratic party does not want Ireland for Governor again and it would be taking too much risk to re-nominate him; but the Democratic party is noted for its blunders in and out of the State.

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New York Herald: On the detective side theory that whatever is done should be condemned, a cholera scare always starts an uproar against the rest of society. Most nonsense never was uttered.

Bad fruit—unripe or decayed fruit is always dangerous to health but good fruit seeds are the best natural correctives of internal conditions which predispose to cholera.

The season of special debility—the season when nobody feels exactly right physically—is that portion of the year when apples and oranges have disappeared, and early fruits and vegetables are not yet fit for use.

Times-Democrat: The opinion of the African traveler, Stanley, in regard to the supposed peril of Gen. Gordon is the most sensible, trustworthy, and valuable expression of the situation yet made. Stanley, who knows Africa better probably than anybody else finds two ways of escape open to Gordon, both by ascending the Nile to Gondor, and thence proceeding to join forces with those of Upper Egypt at El Gezira, and marching down the Nile coast, where ships will be awaiting for them; the other, by reaching Uganda, marching to Stanley Station, and floating down the Congo. Stanley is also of the opinion that the sending of a large British army to the rescue would be a most hazardous undertaking. The troops, however used to foreign warfare, would find the heat murderous, the fevers devastating, and all resources absent.

Mobile Register: What will Tammany do? is the question that is now puzzling the politicians of the country. John Kelly, as soon as the Chicago Convention was over, hastened with his family to Saratoga. There he has remained ever since, and from there he gives forth no sound to indicate what his course will be or that of the organization of which he is the head. This conduct may indicate two things: either that Mr. Kelly will give no support to the Democratic ticket, or that he is waiting for some time to elapse before doing so, so as to impress upon the party the need for his assistance.

The course pursued by Mr. Kelly's organ, the New York Star, since the nomination of Cleveland and Hendricks, is not very encouraging, however, to the last opposition. The Star, while not openly opposing the ticket, has been attacking Mr. Cleve-land in an underhand way, and sneering at the supporters given him by independent Republicans. If Mr. Kelly does not approve of this line of action, he should use his influence to have it remedied.

STATE NEWS.

Cutted From Our Daily Exchanges.

GAINESVILLE.

Gainesville, July 31.—Mike Tebo fell from a scaffold on his back, sustaining injuries which will probably prove fatal.

LAREDO.

Laredo, July 31.—A deputy sheriff named Pedro Cevallos got drunk and broke up a christening party. He was arrested and fined \$10.

EL PASO.

El Paso, July 31.—A child on a ranch below Pass del Norte was bitten yesterday by a rattlesnake and is not expected to live.

CHILOMBO.

Chilombo, July 31.—The man Pierrot and boy James who were injured night before last by railroad accident are making better progress than was expected, and it is now thought probable that they will recover.

DENISON.

Denison, July 31.—The Normal school at this place will close its session Friday. The Board of Examiners examining applicants for the State Normal College at Huntsville, Texas, completed their work last night.

GRANBURY.

Granbury, July 31.—Last night John Coop, living six miles from town, was badly wounded while acting as brazier to his master. He was killed by two shots from a shotgun, either of which would have proven fatal.

TYLER.

Tyler, July 31.—A heavy rain fell here this morning and afternoon, and it is thought it extended over the entire country. Crop prospects are now considerably better, and our people are consequently jubilant.

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DETROIT.

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THE FIGARO.

The Figaro, a French journal, is represented as denouncing England, and proposing to France to exchange its quasi alliance with England to a real alliance with its old enemy, Germany. This is a strange proposition to come from a French journal, but it is an evidence that prejudice against Germany is lessening in France.

In his address before the International "Health Exhibition" in London, Sir James Paget expressed the wish that there were "such an abolition for the most perfect National health, as there is for National freedom in war or in art or in commerce." Paget was right, for health is happiness.

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FENCE CUTTING.

Blue Devils nip Mr. Sam Clellan's Fence Again.

For the third time within a short period the rebellious naps have done their destructive work upon Mr. McCallum's pasture lands. Mr. McCallum is about three and one-half miles from West Branch and has some one thousand acres of land under cultivation. The fence cutters, Sam Clellan's pasture lands, have again started their work, and have cut down the fence posts and broken the rails.

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